

COMING REGATTA

Healani and Myrtle Crews Getting in Racing Trim.

LEILANI'S NOT IN IT THIS YEAR

Prospects Favor the Healanis for Both the Big Events—Take With Both Clubs.

Racing talk outside the club membership has it that the Healanis have both the senior and junior events almost to a certainty in the coming regatta, which takes place on the second Saturday of September, over the usual Pearl City course. The feeling in the clubs, however, is more reticent. "Mum's the word," are the ironclad orders given to the members of the Healani Club and they are nearly as dumb as oysters about their prospects. One exception was found, however, who consented to talk after exacting about seven kinds of oaths from the reporter that his name should not be mentioned in connection with the matter.

"It is just this way," he said. "We think we have a sure thing on both races, but Captain Klebahn is working three or four crews for all there is in them, just as though the prospects were no better than they were this time last year. You know we won both senior and junior events then as well as the free-for-all in the Harbor regatta the week after. Captain Klebahn's magnificent work with our crews last year has won him the entire confidence, and what is better the entire support, of the whole club. There is a better feeling in the club than ever before, and every man in it seems to be doing his level best for the club's welfare. We are out of debt, thanks to the splendid management of our officers and directors, all non-paying members have been weeded out, and our financial matters are now in good shape. You may say that the club as a whole has made up its mind to win everything in sight. We are not supposed to do any talking, but simply to saw wood and keep at it."

"Our crews are not made up, or, if they are, no one but Captain Klebahn knows it, and he won't say. As near as I can tell from the present outlook the senior crew will be composed of F. W. Klebahn, stroke; Dan Renear, No. 3; F. J. Church, No. 2, and Fred W. Damon, bow. It is pretty well understood that those four men will carry the Healanis colors to the front in the September events. The junior crew is not picked out, though you may say we have two crews in training and plenty of good material to draw on. Much depends on whether Paul Jarrett, Jr., who has been laid up with a spell of typhoid fever, is able to row and stand the training incidental to boat-racing. The club heaved a big sigh of relief when Johnny Waterhouse returned from the Coast the other day. Then again, there is C. Boisse, the foreman of the Advertiser press room. Say! What's the matter with you Advertiser people that you don't give him time to practice with us. Charley Murray is another man we depend on, and there's Jack Atkinson, A. W. Webster and Medeira and Irwin and others to draw on if necessary."

"Captain Klebahn seems to be doing a good deal of thinking by the way he is shifting the men around and bringing out what is in them. You'll see some good rowing this year. And we've got Charley Reynolds for coxswain, too. Charley's small but he's all right. Maurice Damon, our old coxswain left on the last Australia, you know, to go to college."

Over in the Myrtle quarters a different feeling seems to prevail and matters are very much at sixes and sevens as yet. A prominent member of the club said:

"I don't like to say it, but the Myrtles are not in good shape now; they are not pulling together as they ought to. Matters may improve now after the election of a new captain. Ruby Dexter is back again and has taken hold with his old-time vim, and already his coming has caused renewed interest and a new order of things may prevail in a week or two. However, I hardly think the Myrtles can win either event unless by a fluke."

"The crews, as nearly as can be judged now, will be R. A. Dexter, T. V. King, P. Lishman and G. Martin for the senior, and P. M. Lansdale, W. Soper, W. Lyle and S. Johnson for the juniors with young Giles for coxswain. Come around again in a couple of weeks and maybe the outlook for the Myrtles will have improved."

There will be no Leilani crews in this year's events. Recent bereavements have interfered with the plans of Princess Cupid and David, and it is too late to do anything this year. It is understood that several plans are in process of formation looking toward the infusing of new life into this

club and that already material assistance has been tendered it in preparation for the events of 1900.

Kohala Plantation.

It was reported on 'Change yesterday that Charles M. Cooke has purchased the controlling interest in the Kohala plantation, having recently acquired the Waterhouse and Mott-Smith estate. Stock in Kohala plantation is a very handy thing to have in the house, as it is an excellent preventive of cold feet and other kindred diseases caused by standing around and doing nothing but watch stock quotations drop day by day. Kohala stock is steadily quoted at \$450. It pays a regular dividend of 1 per cent per month, with an occasional extra one of 10 or 15 per cent more, just to jolly the stockholders a little. There are even rumors abroad that before the end of this season an extraordinary dividend of 100 per cent will be declared.

AN OLD LANDMARK.

May Building to Be Torn Down in a Few Days.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The old stone structure on Fort street, known for years as the May building, was sold at auction yesterday. Herman Ludloff was the only bidder, his offer, which was accepted, being \$200. It will be torn down at once to be replaced by a 5-story structure. The May building was built in 1852 by the second Charles Brewer. A general importing and commission business was carried on within it with Governor Dominis and H. A. P. Carter, young men then, as bookkeeper and salesman respectively. After the Brewers moved to Queen street the building was occupied in turn by Samuel Savidge, Frank Spencer and Mr. Savidge again. H. May installed his grocery store there in 1868 and since then it has been occupied by the May family. It was the first building to be built after a big fire which occurred in 1851, and which destroyed that part of the city. When it will be torn down one of the old historic landmarks of the business section of Honolulu will have passed from view.

FIRST AMERICAN BANK.

Will Open Its Doors Soon After the Peking Returns.

Contractor Fred Harrison has commenced work on the vault for the First American bank, and the side partitions should be up within two weeks. The bank furniture has been already ordered by Cashier Cooper and is being manufactured in this city. It is expected the room will be in condition to use for office purposes within fifteen days.

As nearly as can be ascertained, the bank will open its doors for business about August 10th, which will be a day or two after the arrival of the City of Peking, which is expected to bring \$300,000 in gold from San Francisco for the use of the bank.

The 50 per cent assessment due on July 30th from local stockholders is pretty much all paid in. As that date falls on a Sunday stockholders are notified that the amount must be paid on Saturday, the 29th. It is understood no more assessments are to be called in until the bank obtains its charter from the United States and reorganizes as the First National Bank of Hawaii.

UNAUTHORIZED ANNEXATION.

The serio-comic story of the hoisting of the British flag by an irresponsible merchant captain at Palawan, in the Southern Philippines, and the prompt repudiation of his act by the Foreign Office, is told by Reuters. When the Spaniards evacuated Port Royalist, in the island of Palawan, they turned adrift all the native soldiers without food, clothes, or money, removed all arms and ammunition, and set the convicts at liberty. The liberated criminals looted and pillaged the whole country, and the people were in a state of helpless terror. At this juncture Captain Pratt, of the steamship Labuan, cast anchor at Port Royalist, and, in response to the appeals of the inhabitants, gave them a British merchant ensign, with a letter, giving notice to all men that the flag was to be respected "until such time as Queen Victoria notifies her pleasure regarding the protection of the island of Palawan!" On this little experiment in empire-building coming to the notice of the Governor of the Straits Settlement, he telegraphed to the Foreign Office, which wired back orders that the British flag was to be hauled down at once. Subsequently H. M. S. Archer was sent to Port Royalist to see that the order was executed. (New Zealand Herald.)

FAMINE IN JAMAICA.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 11.—The severe, protracted drought in Southern Jamaica is causing widespread distress and alarm. The failing water supply of Kingston necessitates a curtailment of the service to eighteen hours daily. The coffee, orange and corn crops are almost destroyed and the destruction of the natives' provision crops is causing a famine. The rural population is fleeing from the homesteads, seeking relief in town centers. The trouble is augmented by an outbreak of malaria fever through using putrid water.

HORRIBLE STORY

Told by a Young Chinese Boy at Quarantine.

TWO SISTERS SOLD AS SLAVES

And the Family Home Mortgaged to Raise Money to Pay for a Worthless Permit.

Some horrible stories come out in the examination of immigrants at the quarantine station. Here is one, vouched for by a gentleman whose avocation makes him familiar with such things.

On one of the recent steamers returning from China was an intelligent-looking Chinese boy, who presented a return permit in the usual form. He was examined to see if his answers to questions tallied with the facts set forth in the permit. He answered all questions readily, but accidentally let slip the fact that his father was in Honolulu. Now on the permit it was plainly stated that the boy's father was residing in Hongkong. This discovery was at once noticed by the examining officer, and more questions put to him to his great confusion. Finally he broke down, burst into tears and said he would tell the whole truth. He said that his father lived in Honolulu and he himself was born here. He had been sent to China at an early age and had remained there with his mother and two sisters until his father sent for him to Honolulu. This was shortly after the news reached Hongkong that the islands had been annexed to the United States and that no Chinese would be allowed to land here. The mother was at her wit's end to find ways and means of sending the boy to his father in Hawaii, where he was to make his fortune in a few years. She finally heard of a return permit that was for sale, the description and photograph on which would suit her son. The price asked by the agent who had it for sale was \$250 in gold. To obtain this sum, an immense one for a poor Chinese family, the mother mortgaged her little home and everything she had and actually sold her two daughters into slavery.

There was no question in the minds of the officials but that the boy was telling the truth and that if he was punished it would be for no fault of his own. Besides, the examination clearly showed that having been born here he was entitled to land anyhow. It was arranged that he should be arrested for attempting to land on a forged permit; that he should plead guilty and that sentence should be suspended until investigation could be made at the Hongkong end.

This programme was carried out, and a late steamer brought a complete verification of his story. It is only since then that the facts have been made public. It is not likely that the boy will ever be called on to serve out any sentence, but it is some satisfaction to know that steps are being taken in Hongkong to make the agent disgorge the \$250 he obtained from the lad's mother and to redeem the two girls from their life of slavery.

It is by such means as these that girls are purchased and shipped to these islands at the first opportunity, where they are sold to the brothel-keeper who will pay the highest price. In one of the Yokohama papers received on the last mail is an account of the arrest of five young Japanese women who managed to obtain passports by employing the names of other women, and attempted to embark on one of the steamers for Hawaii. They were arrested by the Water Police of Yokohama. The women who lent their names for use on the passports and the emigrant company under whose auspices they were to be shipped to Honolulu are to be prosecuted by the Japanese government. And yet, in spite of the most watchful care on the part of the authorities this nefarious business still flourishes.

AUTOMOBILE ARMY WAGONS.

The Signal Department of the United States army has awarded a contract for three electric automobile telegraph and balloon wagons to be used by that department of the army. Two of the vehicles are to be designed for heavy work and one for light work. They are to be used in connection with balloon work and experiments in wireless telegraphy. The heavy wagons must be able to carry not less than 800 pounds besides the driver, and must be capable of storing a sufficient charge of electricity to run twelve miles. These wagons are to be arranged for conversion into a signal corps station, with telegraph lines for use at military headquarters, and a switchboard will be provided by means of which the entire output of the battery at fifty-five volts may be available for general service. The



NEW HALL OF JUSTICE, SAN FRANCISCO.
The new Hall of Justice, San Francisco, is a stately and beautiful building. It is in Italian Renaissance style, five stories high, with a central tower. The tower rises to a height of 140 feet. The city prison will be on the fifth floor. The corner stone was laid in December, 1896. It will be ready for occupancy in about three months.

light wagon must be able to carry at least four persons and to run twelve miles on a single charge. The vehicles will be supplied with duplicate batteries, and so fitted that they can be drawn by horses. Each wagon, including the extra battery, will cost about \$3300.

NEIGHBOR WOLFF AND OTHERS.

Almost every afternoon in pleasant weather I see my neighbor Wolff sitting in an easy chair in the shade in front of his own door. Sometimes he kills time by reading the paper, but oftener he does nothing but watch the people and the vehicles that pass. I frequently stop and talk with him a few minutes, and he appears to be grateful for the trifling attention. He is a man of about fifty, strongly and sturdily built, and to look at him you see no reason why he should not be up and about as actively as the best of us. He is intelligent and well-informed, has traveled considerably, and is a man in every way worth knowing. His ideas on finance and business seem to be clear and practical, and it strikes a stranger as odd he does not grapple with his opportunities and pile up a big fortune. Yet he never makes a motion in that direction. He lets the chances all slip by, and just sits there as though the world were no more to him than the Klondike gold fields are to the resident population of a cemetery. Yet my neighbor Wolff knows what money is, and appreciates what can be done with it. Then why doesn't he "get a move on," as the Yankees say, and make hay while the sun shines? Take a peep at him about 9 o'clock at night, when he takes his customary exercise on the pavement—the way being mostly clear of pedestrians by then—and you will need no verbal answer to the question. Stocky and strong as he appears when in his chair, he makes a poor show on his legs. Slowly, heavily, leaning hard on his thick stick, he goes to and fro a few times between the corner and his house—a distance of 200 feet may be—and then with a sigh sinks again into his chair like a man who realizes he is out of the race. A paralytic stroke two years ago, and the constant fear of another—that explains it. He is one of the multitude who are in the world and not of it—as this woman was a while since:

"From my girlhood," she says, "I was always oppressed and hindered by weakness, I was habitually tired, weary, and languid. Like all such persons I lived a kind of life to myself. All pleasures or pursuits which called for energy and vitality were closed to me. I had a feeble and fitful appetite, and what I ate gave me great pain at the chest and back, and a sense of coldness, deadness, and weight at the stomach. At times, there would be also a gnawing, sinking feeling."

"As I grew older I was much troubled with palpitation of the heart and loss of sleep. Year after year I dragged along in this miserable way, and being too weak to walk, was drawn from place to place in a bath chair. Every effort was made to obtain a cure. I consulted doctor after doctor, and took many kinds of medicine and treatment, but got no more than temporary relief. One doctor said my heart was diseased."

"My sister urged me to try Mother Seigel's Syrup. Without any great hopes of its effect in my case, I nevertheless procured a bottle from the stores in High street and began to take it as directed. The result was a decidedly improved appetite, and I relaxed and digested what I ate without any pain or distress following. As I continued to use this medicine the heart trouble was less frequent and finally ceased altogether. My nerves soon became stronger and I could sleep well. In a few weeks more I was better and stronger than ever before in my life, and have enjoyed good health ever since. My friends were almost as much surprised and pleased as I was at this remarkable result of taking Mother Seigel's Syrup, and you may make my statement public if you think it will do good."—(Signed) (Mrs.) Mary Ann Welch, 1, Constitution Hill, Luton, Chatham, February 6th, 1895.

My neighbor Wolff may or may not recover from his paralysis, but all cases like Mrs. Welch's—indigestion, with consequent weakness and nervous debility—should be curable by the remedy which cured her. It opens and renews the digestion, which is the fountain of life, and puts a wholly new aspect on the world around us. From having been laid aside as a cumbersome of the ground, we become once more workers with others and sharers of their pleasures.

MAKIKI BURGLARS

Piikoi Street Homes Are Ransacked.

Depredations Extending Over Five Days Have Never Been Reported to the Police.

A gang of burglars has made its appearance in Honolulu. The scene of the marauders' depredations is in Makiki, along Piikoi street. Many houses have been entered, bureaus and trunks ransacked, and valuables taken. Up to a late hour last evening, however, no report had been made to the Police Department, and consequently no action has been taken by the authorities. Deputy Marshal Chillingworth regretted exceedingly that the parties whose houses had been entered had not brought the matter to the attention of the police in order that the proper steps might be taken toward stamping out the gang.

The first act was committed last Friday at the residence of F. J. Scott at Piikoi and Beretania. While the family was away the thief, or thieves, entered the house and literally turned everything upside down in their search for valuables. A jewelry case containing Hawaiian dimes and sundry trinkets amounting to about \$30 was relieved of its contents. A few articles of silverware were also taken.

Sunday afternoon the gang made its presence known at the residence of C. DuRoi, at Lunaillo and Piikoi streets. The family had spent the day on Tantalus and on their return found the house in perfect disorder. Bureau drawers had been pulled out, trunks were open and articles of clothing scattered about. After a thorough investigation it was found that nothing had been stolen. A report that the thieves got away with \$350 in money and a quantity of jewelry was unfounded. The same evening the home of C. F. Wolfe was entered while the folks were at Walkiki. Here again the thieves ransacked everywhere. Some jewelry was left untouched, money evidently being what the robbers were after.

Monday evening the Podelyn children heard somebody on the back steps of their house, which is also on Piikoi street. They screamed and the would-be burglar took to his heels.

The residents in the vicinity of these recent depredations are in a state of comparative terror. Locks are being reinforced and watchdogs are in demand. No definite clue has been advanced. Some seem to think that the acts have been committed by a gang of crooks which is said to have recently arrived from the Coast. Others, however, say that the work has been done by persons familiar with the district. At all events, anyone caught prowling around the homes of Makiki people will meet with a warm reception.

An Inter-Island Contest.

An effort is to be made to induce the pennant baseball team of Hilo to come to Honolulu and try conclusions with the winner of next Saturday's game between the Stars and the Kams. The inter-island contest would be a great event.

Short-Handed

The clerical force of the Judiciary department is short-handed, owing to the absence of George Lucas on a vacation and J. A. Thompson, who is sick.

RECOMMENDED FOR CHOLERA MORBUS.

"During the hot weather last summer I had a severe attack of cholera morbus, necessitating my leaving my business," says Mr. C. A. Hare, of Hare Bros., Finest, Ohio. "After taking two or three doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I was completely relieved and in a few hours was able to resume my work in the store. I sincerely recommend it to any one afflicted with stomach or bowel trouble." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale agents for H. I., and all druggists and dealers.

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